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Exhibition at Nazareth Academy.

From Bardstown, Ky., to Nazareth Academy, the distance is two or three miles, over a splendid turnpike road, and through an excellent part of Nelson county, I then, very readily consented, on the night 21st inst., although it was bitter cold, to attend an exhibition that was to be given at the Academy by its graduating class. I anticipated a rich treat, because I know that the Sisters of Charity are ever celebrated for their good taste and thoroughness as teachers, and further, because of my knowledge of the proficiency of those who graduate at Nazareth. I was not disappointed, and came away satisfied that the evening's pleasure would have fully compensated me for my suffering, had I have been frost-

Vazareth I may say, by-the-by, is a most tiful place, half hid by the foliage of trees. . . from the bustle and of a juming a healthy locaful and happy, and ich for their proficiency in the plotting an au-

ed, the scenery was good, the cosappropriate, and all of the characters of to those who fitly filledthem. "Fa-was a successful Roman daughter of , and performed her part to perfec-"Syra," "Agnes" and "Cecilia," each was at ease in their selected character. Their enunciation was clear and most distinet; their movements graceful and their actions perfect, "Fulvius," the polished villain, was never presented upou any stage better than here. His actions were those of a Roman; his talk, walk, and acts, were what you would have expected from a knowledge of his character. The charmthis really difficult character, was ally as successful as all of the charac-that she represented during the even-If avarice and cruelty should always seried by a "Fulvus" equal to this ests and ministers would have to eir labors. After the presentation ola," we were pleased with a few bleaux, which were beautiful, both eption and action. During the time by were being presented, several le admirable music on the piano edification. Indeed we were favor-most excellent music, both vocal trumental, during a greater part of ning. Thus while our eyes were atified with pleasing scenes, our ears this connection I must not forget to refer rticularly, to the "Indian's Prayer." which was sung most creditably by of the graduates. The deep parts of the was most admirably given. .In was at a loss to know whether it ang by a student in music, or by a

nerso well was it executed.
e exhibition closed with "The Guard-Angels of the different Nations" in arch-angel bestows crowns upon rdians of nationalities. The adin this little drama, was pre-by the teacher of the graduating and was presented by her pupils I confess candidly that it was hard or me to judge which one of the angels ras most beautiful. I drank healths to

"Bright eyes so abound, boy "Tis hard to choose, 'tis hard to choose." The claims for each angel for a crown were eloquently presented, the appeals of the "Angel of Charity" were well sustained hile the blessings of the beautiful "Arch el" were beautifully spokeu. Each na-was well represented. I have not ful-termined whether I shall emigrate to nd, Italy, France, Spain, Scotland.
, Syria, or Poland, I shall go to one—
a, if the arch-angel and charity will k upon me propitiously I will go to fraternal land!

he exhibition, as I have said, was a relete success, and did great credit to hers who superintended it and the adles who were actors. The school nate in having skillful teachers and iutellectual pupils. I left Nazareth ully; but left determining to re-visit e future. Truly, OBSERVER.

Kentucky a Loyal State.

rnor Bramlette says she is loyal—rislature says she is loyal—every rator says she is loyal. This is true, counties; but how does the ac stand with the politicians, and the ass counties? Not doubtful. After of battle is over, and the rebellion is ality; and secondly, for armed nen-; and thirdly, for "the last man and st dollar;" and fourthly, for "shooting "who attempted to enlist negro sol-and fifthly, resolved in the Chlcago

"who attempted to enlist negro sold fifthly, resolved in the Chlcago ion, that after three years hard, the war on the Union side had a "signal failure," and all the time cing Mr. Lincoln as a tyrant and more than the control of the loyalty of ky. We say emphatically, the people of the control of the loyalty of the control of the loyalty of ky. We say emphatically, the people of the control of the loyalty of the loyalty of ky. ay be, but the rulers are not. If this is controverted, let gentlemen exists is controverted, let gentlemen exists is controverted, let gentlemen exists in a controverted let gentlemen exists in a control of the above changes, squirming and was hung on the 22d instant at Watseka, irrequois county, Illinois, for the murder of D. W. Nelson, of Munice, Indiana, on the 2d ult., near Gilman Station, on the Illinois cky Gazette,

THE END OF A VILLA V. Execution of Wilson at Ceneseo, N. Y.

-- He Confesses to Five Murders -- A "Go Ahead" into Eternity. The execution of Henry Wilson for the

nurder of Henry Devor ask place at Genesco, yesterday. The angements by Sheriff Chase were ampto the accommodation of the need are witnesses. An inclosure capable of containing from 150 to 200 persons had be could on the east side of the fall, a gallows erected in the

An instrument for taking a photograph of the prise or I been placed in front of the inil and 1 d from his notice by arranging a tiou of the crowd in front of it. When

at by the Sheriff and assistants, upon steps of the jail, the screen of humanity avided, so that Wilson confronted the instrument. But he had no idea of leaving any likeuess by which he could be recognized. Instantly discovering the object of this arrangement, he as quickly folled the actist by iorking his head to one side and artist by jerking his head to one side, and remarked that they would have a d—d good time taking his picture. He walked with a firm step and uuconcerned air into the infirm step and uuconcerned air into the in-closure, turning his eye carelessly up at the gallows, and surveying for an instant only the arrangements made to carry out the righteous sentence of the law and carry him into eternity. He stood upon the ground covered with snow, directly under the rope. In front of him was the crowd, among them the son of a man he inurdered in Syracuse, a nephew of a woman he mur-dered in Lancaster, and a son-in-law and

other relatives of the man for whose mur-der he was about to suffer.

The death warrant having been read, Wilson said:
"I had made a request not to have my

"I had made a request not to have my photograph taken, for fear my friends would recognize me. Somebody else made a request that it should be taken, and Chase (the Sheriff) paid more attention to them than to me, and let them try to take it as I came out. You can see what kind of a man this Chase is, and if I had a chance I would take his photograph d—d quick. I don't think they got a good one. So my don't think they got a good one. So my friends will not know it. Perhaps my pho-tograph will be the means of finding out who I am, but I doubt it d—dly. I have nothing more to say, and you may go on as soon as you please, for it is no consolaion to me to be kept standing here in the

The cap was drawn over his face, the rope adjusted, and he was informed that his time was up. His only reply was "go ahead." The catch was slipped, the weigut fell, and he who was known as Henry Wilson here, but by other names in other places, was ushered into the presence of his Maker, to answer for at least five confessed murders, and other crimes for which the death of a thousand such wretches could never atone. There was no shudder among the witnesses, no blanched cheeks, uor tearful eyes, but rather congratulatious

and rejoicings, that they had seen the earth rid of such a monster. The murder of Mr. Devoe was committed soou after midnight following the 15th of May last. The murderer came in at the back door of the house, the door not being fastened. The object was money; he having been informed that Devoe had a considplace, ha'f hid by the foliage of the best of the mander of a sunder the dent and careful the mander that bevoe had a considerable amount in his possession. He demanded his money, and Mr. Devoe ordered him to leave the house. The murderer replied: "keep still and you shau't be harmed." Devoe then called to his son, and was told if he called Nelson again he mould shout him they then called and would shoot him. Devoe then called and was instantly shot, the ball entering at the side of his nose, coming out at the back of his head. He was shot sitting in his bed, with his wife lying beside him.

exhibition given to the list inst. was tire success, a deserved the acconiums best well by those persons ing pounded on the door with her hand and called Nelson. He said: "That's right, call called Nelson. He said: "That's right, call called Nelson." stories, "Fabiola," was presented tadmirable manner. It was well the scenery was good, the cosproceeded to the bed-room of the young woman and demanded admittance. refused to allow him to enter, when he threatened to force the door. After some parley she agreed to open the door, if he would wait until she could put on her dress. the did so, and when the door was unfast-ened proceeded to blindfold her and tie her hands with a cord. He then searched for money, but found none. Returning to the young woman hetook her by the throat and threatened to kill her if she did not inform him where the money was. A little girl, him where the money was. A little girl, twelve years of age, a grand-daughter of Mr. Dovoe, who was in the same room, said to him, "Won't you kill Hattie it I tell you where the money is?" He said, 'uo, where is it?" She answered, "grand pa keeps his money iu a pocket book in his vest pocket, and his vest under his pillow." He took the money and left the house. The son Nelson, who was called, was a youth of about thirty-five, lying in bed up stairs, and hearing the whole. When on trial, and asked by counsel why he did not come asked by counsel why he did not come down at the call of his father, he answered,

'I thought I was better off where I was.' Wilsou wrote a history of his life while in confinement, and gave the manuscript to Mr. Olnay, his counsel. He confessed to the murder of Mr. Burr Burton, of Syra-cuse, in May last. Mr. Henry Burtou, son of the deceased, and the District Attorney of Onondaga county, passed several hours with Wilson the night before his execution. He related to them all the incidents of the mur-der as coolly as he would the most common-place narrative, and gave Mr. Burton some tobacco, saying it was all the amends he could make him for the murder of his

He also confessed the murder of Mrs. Lewis, of Lancaster, about the 1st of November, 1864. He said he and his accomplice walked from Buffalo a distance of ten miles. They entered her house through the chamber window by means of a ladder which they had brought a mile, and which they had picked when on a reconnoisance. Wilson entered the house, his friend watching on the outside. Passing through the room he came in contact with a bird-cage; the fluttering of the bird awoke Mrs. Lewis, who got up, lit a lamp and went to see what was the matter with the bird. Wilson secreted himself behind the door, and Mrs. Lewis returned to her room, but hearing a noise came back, and Wilson again secreted himself. After some deliberation he concluded to prosecute the job without regard to consequences. Mrs. Lewis seeing him, commenced screaming, when Wilson seized her by the arm and presented a pistol, tell-ing her if she did not desist he would shoot her. She continued the screaming, and he fired, the muzzle being so near her head that her hair was scorched by the blaze. There were two young ladies in the chamber above, who, hearing the disturbance, got through a window upon a low piazza, with the intention of escaping. Wilson went outside and ordered them to go back or he would shoot them. One of them went back, the other fainted. Missing the faint-ed one, and supposing she had escaped and would give the alarm, the robbers left with-

out their booty.

Methodist Statistics. The general minutes of the Annual Con-The general minutes of the Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church have just been issued. It has 60 Annual Conferences, and a membership of 929,259, being an advauce over last year of 939. It has 7,175 traveling preachers, being an increase of 354 for the year. The local preachers numbered 8,493, an increase of 288. Its total value of church property is estimated at \$13,147,233, which is \$4,263,157 more than last year. All the benevolent contributions last year. All the benevolent contributions show an advance of more than one-fifth. In the Sunday School department there has been about the same advauce.

ion of dollars which the church proposes to raise the coming year for the missionary cause is only a fraction over one dollar per

Freedmen's Bureau in Kentucky---Address of General Fisk to the Freedmen---Circular.

BUR'U REFUG'S, FREED'N&ABAND'D L'DS, STATES OF KENTUCKY AND TENN., ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, NASHVILLE, Dec. 26, 1865.

Freedmen of Kentucky: The Constitu-tion of the United States has been so amended that hereafter no one can be held as a slave anywhere in this country except as a punishment for crime. All the colored people, therefore, in the State of Kentucky are free; and your friend, the Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmeu's Bureau, desires to address you a few plain

vords.

I. First of all you should be grateful to your Heavenly Father, who has broken your bonds and conferred upon you the inestimable boon of freedom.

some and the home of your children, and

IV. I advise you to remain in your old homes, and that you enter into good contracts with your former owners and mastracts with your former owners and massers. You have been associated with them for many years. You are bound to the old home by many ties; and most of you, I trust, will be able to get on as well with your late masters as with any one else. But if your former owners will not make fair contracts with you, giving you good wages or a share of the crop, you will have a perfect right to go where you can do bet-

v. Let me warn you specially against flocking into the towns and cities. There are too many people in the towns and cities already. Hundreds, unless they speedily remove to the country, will, I fear, fall victius to pestilence. The small pox is now prevalent, and in a few weeks the cholers may be among us. In the growded cholera may be among us. In the crowded cities you will wear your lives away in a constant struggle to pay high rent for mis-crable dwellings and scanty allowances of food. Many of your children, I greatly fear, will be found wandering through the streets as vagrants, plunging into the worst vices, and filling the workhouses and the ails. By all means seek healthy homes iu

VI. Now that you are free, and will enjoy the fruits of your own industry, enter upon your new life with a hearty will. You egin it with little besides your hands, but by patient iudustry and economy, you may soon earn and save enough money to pur chase a home of your own, and furnish i with many of the comforts of life,

VII. Let each man turu his heart and his houghts toward providing a good home for his wife aud children, and to aid in the care of his aged parents. Carefully guard and keep sacred the marriage relation. Be lawfully wedded. "Taking up with each other" is an abominable practice, and must perish with the institution which gave it birth.

VIII. Early attention should be given to the education of your children. Purchase books for them, and employ good teachers. You have numerous friends in the country who will aid you in the establishment and support of schools. Be resolved that your children shall be taught reading, writing and arithmetic at least.

IX. Let the past be forgotten. Treat ai with respect. Avoid disputes. Demonstrate to the people of Keutucky, and to the world, by your faithful observance of the laws, by your sobriety and good morais, and b your thrift, that you are not only qualified for the precious blessing of freedom, but for

X. Until the enactment and enforcement of State laws, giving you full protection in person and property, impartial justice will be secured to you by the strong arm of the National Government. CLINTON E. FISK,

Brevet Mejor Gen. aud As't Cola'r.

Circular.

Bur'u Refug's, Freed'ne Arand'd L'ds, STATES OF KENTUCKY AND TENN., ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, NASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 26, 1865. CIRCULAR NO. 10.

The ratification of the Constitutional Amendment forever abolishing and pro-hibiting slavery in the United States hav ing beeu officially announced to the country by proclamation of the Secretary of State, dated Dec. 18th, 1865, this Bureau ex tends its supervision over persous recently held as slaves in the State of Kentucky. Ou the basis of impartial justice this Bu-reau will promote industry and aid in per-manently establishing peace and securing

prosperity in the State.

Agencies of the Bureau will be established. ed at points easy of access, and while Su-perintendents will be cautioued against su-pervising too much, the fair adjustment of the labor question will receive their earnest attention. They will see that contracts are equitable and their inviolability enforced upon both parties.

No fixed rates of wages will be prescrib-

ed by the Bnreau, nor will any community or combination of people be permitted to fix rates. Labor must be free to compete with other commodities in an open market.
Parties can make any trade or agreement that is satisfactory to themselves; and, so long as advantage is not taken of the ignorance of the freed people to deprive them of a fair and reasonable compensation for their labor, either in stipulated wages or a phare of products there will be a justice. share of products, there will be no interference

Until the enactment and enforcement o State laws guaranteeing to the Freedmen ample protection in person and property Freedmen's Courts will be established for the adjudication of cases in which they are

involved.
The Assistant Commissioner earnestly invites the cordial and hearty co-operation of the civil authorities, and of all good citizens of Keutucky, in the important work of adjusting the new relations arising from the total abolition of slavery.

CLINTON B. FISK,

Brevet Major General, Assistant Commissioner,

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF KY., LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27, 1865. The foregoing "Circular" of Brevet Major General C. B. Fisk, Assistant Commissloner, meets my cordial approval, both in its spirit and in its excellent suggestions,
John M. Palmer, Major General Commanding.

Dr, John W. Hughes was convicted, a Cleveland, last Friday, of murder in the first degree for shooting Miss Tannzen Par sons at Bedford, (a few miles from Cleve land,) on the 9th of August, 1865. The cir cumstances of the crime were peculiar. Dr. Hughes, a married man with one child, had settled in Bedford where he gained the affections of Miss Parsons, a girl of seventeen and effected her ruln. They fled to Plttsburg, in December, 1864, where a forged divorce was exhibited and a form of marriage gone through, and where Hughes was arrested for bigamy. He was sentenced to the penitentiary of Pennsylvania in January, but soon pardoned sylvania in January, but soon partoned through the agency of his deserted wife. The infatuation for Tamzen Parsons still strong upon him, he sent his wife and child to England, their native country, and conducted the illustrative processing between the three three three country, and continued his illicit suit, meeting, however, the opposition of Miss Parsons and her family. Baffled, disgraced, and stung to madness, he took to drink, and ended the combination of the combi plication in a murder committed in open day upon the main street of the village. Dr. Hughes is a man of thirty-nine years, of superior education and refined manners, and has borne himself through the trial with a firmness that was not shaken even

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A United States revenue officer iu Springield, Mass., has received the following 'noat,'' which seems rather a lond one: 'To Mr. Adams, i hav bin sellin chesnuts y the kwart to sum of the naburs an the bys says i shal be prosekutid if i dont have i lisens or git my chesnuts stamped onto How much hav I got to pay for sellin a few chesnuts."

A Western farmer who wished to invest the accumulation of his industry in United the accumulation of his industry in United States securities, went to Jay Cooke's office to procure the Treasury notes. The clerk inquired what denomination he would have them in. Having never heard the word used except to distinguish the religious secis, he, after a little deliberation, replied: "Well, you may give me part in Old School Preshyteriau to please the old lady; but

your bonds and conferred upon your inestimable boon of freedom.

II. You should recognize your high obligations to the Federal Government, which, in its mighty struggle with the great rebellion and in its triumph, has been true to the interests of freedom, and has fulfilled its pledge to the oppressed.

In the linding senate the other day. Mr.—, a grave and reverend Senator, had not been attending to his "biz," and didn't know what the question was, Ills name was called by the Secretary. He looked puzzled for a moment, and then rapping the desk with his knuckles, after the manner of card-players, said: "I pass!" An audible titter ran through the hall, and In the South Carolina legislature the other day, Mr. John Harleston Reld, of

Georgetown, offered a resolution in the house looking to the revival of the time-honored custom of armying the speaker in the garb of office, which is the parliamentary blue gowu. It has been the custom in South Carolina from her birth as a state and coased only when the approach State, and ceased only when the approach of Sherman's army endangered the safety of the robe, which, for security sake, was removed to the country.

An election for city officers took place at Pithole last week. Although the city claims from 10,000 to 12,000 inhabitants, the "oldest inhabitant" has not been a resident long enough to qualify him for office under the State law, and but few have been in the place long enough to yote. Two polls, were opened, at one of which those only were allowed to vote who had resided the legal time; 112 votes were cast at this poll. At the other, all bona fide residents of the borongh were permitted to vote, and 616 votes were polled. As different candidates were elected at the several polls, a knotty question has arisen

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WM. T. BRIGGS, M. D., Professor of Surgical Anatomy and Physiology.
John M. Watson, M. D., Professor of Obsteterics and Diseases of Women and Childron.
PAUL F. Eve, M. D., Professor of Principles and Practice of Surgery.

ice of Snrgery. T. H. Buchanan, M. D., Curator of Museum. V. S. Lindsler, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy. Nashville, July 15, 1865. jy2s-tf&wl: RELICIOUS NOTICE.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH IN NEW YOR . WEST TWENTY-EIGHTH ST., NEAR BROADWAY
To our Brethren in Christ Jesus, to whom these presents
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worship for all our brethren who may visit the metropolia. The object of the scircular is to it vite our brethren
from every part of the country, who may visit New York
to come and worship with us. We invite the attention of
ALL to the grand enterpise of building up the interests of
the Redeemer's Kingdom in this, the largeet, city on this
continent.

We desire to make the Christian Church one of Heaven's WEST TWENTY-EIGHTH ST., NEAR BROADWAY

the Redeemer's Kingdom in this, the largest, city on this continent.
We desire to make the Christian Church one of Heaven's "GOLDEN CANDLESTICKS." for the illumination of this great commercial center, and in this behalf we sek the prayers, and, as far as it is possible, the co-operation of the Christian brotherhood everywhere.

Praying that peace and prosperity may attend all who love on Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity,
We are, in Gospel bonds, ever and fraternally yours,
URBAN B. BIEWER, Pastor.

DANIEI MINROS.

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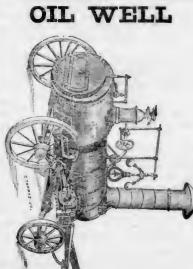
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HENRY BURKHARDT.
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 21st, 1865.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1865.

News of the Day.

Bitterness of feeling between the Mormous and the United States troops continues to increase, and there are prospects of a collision before the winter is over.

Ex-Attorney-General Black, of Mr. Bu chauan's Cabinet, has formed a law partner-ship in Washington with Mr. Lamon, formerly law partner with Mr. Lincolu. 1/A delegation from the Cherokees, Semi-noles, and Creeks, is en route for Washing-ton to complete treaties relative to the session of lands and confederation of the

Five men, occupying the same room in a hotel in Chleago, were suffocated on Saturday uight by the escape of gas. A sixth also inhaled the gas, but, although insensible, has not yet died.

There is said to be no truth in the report that the Southern members of Congress had resolved to go to their homes and awsit action upon their credentials. They will se return next month to prosecute helr claims for seats.

A N. Orleans correspondent says: "Poor old General Scott has left us in 'a big disgust.' Five years ago the General spent several weeks here in a style of unbounded joviality and luxury, the honored guest of some of our wealthiest and most hospitable The Detroit Free Press publishes a list of

the detroit Free Fress publishes a list of the 421 disasters to shipping for the past year, and has incomplete memoranda of between 60 and 70 more, making a little over 500 in all. The total number of disasters in 1860 was 377; in 1861, 275; 1862, 300; 1863, 350, and in 1864, 379. There is much ill-feeling between the

Mormons and the United States forces sta-tioned in Utah, and apprehensions are en-tertained that tronble will occur before the close of the winter. Some army officers are endeavoring to induce the President to em-ploy our military force against the Mor-

Jonathan Green, of the 120th Illinois infantry, was murdered in St. Louis on the night of the 21st., by some person as yet unknown. His skull was broken by a long, sharp instument like a sword. Green had been sentenced to the Missouri State penitentiary by a court-martial, but, having been pardoned by the President, was on his way to Springfield, Illiuois.

The relation of the parties engaged in the Brooklyn tragedy is stated to have been merely that of friends, though the young man Russ seemed determined that Miss Daviden should become his nife. Dayton should become his wife, and on her declining to do so he attempted her life and Both of them are doing well, and ittle doubt is entertained of their recovery.

The Montreal Witness of Friday says the intelligence had been received by Mr. Dev-lin, counsel for the prisoner, that the Court of Appeals at Quebec had decided in favor of the application of Wayne W. Blossom to be admitted to bail. This settles a long be admitted to bail. This settles a long vexed question, which arose out of the alleged attempt to abduct George N. Sanders. Blossom belongs in Maine, and has been refused ball during several months, after a jury had failed to convict him on trial.

In Springfield, Iil., on the 25th, a party of 40 or 50 soldiers belonging to the 3d Regiment of U. S. Veteran Volunteers, being inflamed with liquor, broke open the calaboose, and released one of their comrades who had been confined therein. Subsequently they created a row with citizens, in which brickbats were thrown in profusion, and about forty shots were fired. The ringleader of the soldiers, named Charley Perleader of the soldiers, named Charley Perkius, was killed, and several persons sustained more or less injury. On the same day a gang of Copperheads attacked a barber-shop kept by a colored man, and did onsiderable damage.

FREEDMEN LABOR.

Mr. Allston, lately a Colonel in the rebel the power and energy at their command in army, speaking iu behalf of the suffering poor in the South, remarked that he had divided his large plautation into farms of fifty acres each, with a house and a black family on each farm. They gave him onethird of the product of the land, and kept the residue, and he had reason to believe that he would make more money in this way than he had ever done before.

It gives one peculiar pleasure to record such instances of wise generosity as that of Mr. Allston, for it is certain that if his admirable example were generally followed throughout the South, the question of restoration would speedily cease to be a problem, and insurrection rumors would cease to be fabricated: the South would flourish and all mischief makers would retire to their dens and die of envy and dispalr. Mr. Allston has made a direct appeal to the best and noblest feelings of his tenants, and we doubt not that they will respond gratefully and industriously so as to put money into their landlords purse while they make comfortable living for themselves. If such a noble spirit were more generally exhibited in the South, we would hear less of the cry that the negro will not work.

We have no faith in the statement tha the negro will not work. Such an assertion is at variance not only with the past history of the race in this country, but with the principles which govern human nature. Human action is controlled altogether by motives. While the negro was a slave he worked because he knew that a refusal to do so would ensure punishment. Then he was impelled not by a sense of duty, but by his fears. Now, that he is free, he will receive the reward of his toil for the benefit of himself and those around him, and in this course he is controlled by his hopes. This is the great difference between free aud slave labor. If the freedmen refuse to work it is because they do not receive the terms and treatment which other laborers would demand. In that case the fault is not with them, but with their employers. What is just gone to the woods, employed by Mr. McBride, a Canadian lumberman. He then started for this place, and soon learned the location of McBride's camp, where he found the chief of his search, whom he wanted is confidence between the employer and the laborer. That this should be wanting upon the part of the freedmen toward their late masters is perfectly natural. It should be the aim of the latter, as it is to their interest, to act in such a manner as to restore confidence and disabuse the mind of the negro of all suspicions.

On our outside page will be found an address to the Freedmen of this State by General Fisk, Commissioner of Freedmen's Bureau for Kentucky and Tennessee. The General is here now for the purpose of thoroughly organizing the Bureau in this State. What he says in his address, will meet the approval of all good citizens, and be well received and heeded by those whom he addresses.

A NEW-FASHIONED SHOE .- A new style of shoe is worn in New York city. The invention is simple. The upper part of the boot or shoe is cut out in almost ordinary fashion by a regular shoemaker. The sole and heel are made of hard maple wood, and are joined by a shauk of sole leather, SLAVERY AND SOUTHERN METHODISM
This is the title of a neatly printed paniphlet containing two sermons preached in the Methodist Chnrch, in Newman, Georgia, by the Pastor, Rev. John H. Caldwell, of the Georgia Conference. Our readers have had a taste of these remarkable discourses in the various remarkable. which gives all needed elasticity. The up-pers are fastened to the sole by a thin band of iron, which encircles the rim of the sole, of iron, which encircles the rim of the sole, and fastens sole and upper together in a manner far more effectual than any sewing can do. When put together, the shoe makes a heather shoe of corresponding size. The heels are comfortably hollowed out on the upper side, and the soles have the proper curve to insure easy walking.

John M. Boots and the Test Oath.

Col. Forney, ln a letter from Washlugton o the Philadelphia Press, dated December 21, adduces the following fresh evidence of Martin was arrested yesterday by officer the unswerving quality of the Unionism of McKin, for stealing a lady's work-box and the Hon, John M. Botts:

Whig, to take issue with the so-called Dem ocrats who had so long ruled the roost in

has been ravaged by the contending hosts and he said this morning that he would

rather than go through the same rough and

to hear his warm, bold words of honest de

votion to the country and his earnest de

unclations of the classes who are seeking

undeserved admission into Congress. Just uow the hated obstacle in the way of this

class is the test oath. In support of this essential protection Mr. Botts has prepared

with masterly ability, not alone for the con-stitutionality, but for the necessity of this

oath.
Some of his points are opportune and powerful, and may well be profitably read by our law-makers and those who expect the oath to be repealed for their especial benefit. In reply to the allegation that one Congress

cannot bind a succeeding Congress, and that the oath is therefore inoperative upou

persons applying for admission to the pres-

of all laws until each was re-enacted by the

constitutional power to make and force a

political test oath in that clause of the Federal compact which says "that Senators and

the State legislatures, &c. shall be bound

by oath or affirmation, to support this con-

angel with a flaming sword, barring the admission of bloody-handed rebels. I

mention these two points, not so much be-

The Kentucky Fenians --- Convention at

Covington --- Roberts Indorsed,

The Fenians of Kentucky met in conven-

tion at Covington Wednesday, and adopted

The Feniau Brotherhood of the State of Kentucky, in convention assembled, hav-ing carefully and minutely examined into

more in sorrowthan in anger) the necessity f the Senate taking the only honest stand

thaultheir dictates of duty to themselves, their

constituents and their country prompted them to take, we do fully indorse the action

acting in accordance with their sworn duty. Resolved, That we pledge to Col. W. R.

Roberts, the newly and constitutionally

Resolved. That we have implicit confi

formance of the duties which he may

pleased to require of us, fully convinced that all his orders will be prompted by an

houest and earnest desire to co-operate with our brothers at home in carrying out their

long and fondly cherished hopes for free-

tion called by Col. O'Mahony, to meet ln New York on Jau. 2, 1866, believing said convention to be illegal and unconstitution-

al, it having been called after the deposition of said Col. O'Mahony as President of the Feulau Brotherhood; and that we do cau-

tion our bretheren throughout the country against this unwarranted usurpation of au-

thority.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be forwarded to W. R. Roberts,

President of the Fenian Brotherhood, and that the same be published.

A Sister's Betraval Revenged.

The Detroit Tribune of December 20th

A terrible murder was committed in the

About a year aud a half ago Conart

made the acquaintance of Camden's sister,

whose parents are Canadians and highly respectable, and, on promising to marry her, succeeded in betraying her, after which

the object of his vengeance, and succeeded

found the object of his search, whom he knew from description, and then feigned

want of work, and easily hired out for the winter, went to work with Conart for his

night as usual, but not his companion, who he said, had gone to a lumber shanty

not return before nine or ten o'clock. After supper Camden went from the shanty un-

Conart not having returned, suspicion be

came aroused, when two men were sent to where the two had worked the day before, There they discovered traces of blood, and, In looking around discovered an upturned

tree, which had been cut off and let back

to its former bed, aud on digging under

this they found the remains of the missing

man, the head being horribly mutllated, as if done with an ax. Camden was immedi-

ately pursued, but as yet not the slightest trace of him has been discovered. SLAVERY AND SOUTHERN METHODISM

iced. Being missed in the morning and

KENTUCKY DELEGATES.

Resolved, That we repudiate the conven-

dom and fatherland.

fullows:

partner.

the receut sad occurrence in New York, relative to the deposition of John O'Ma-

the following report:

During four years of war his plantation

Virginia.

oath.

John M. Botts of Virginia visited the Capitol this morning, and looked as hale HORSE THIEVES .- A colored man by the name of Alford Woods was arrested yesand as happy as when, more than twenty years ago, he slept in the same bed will John Tyier. Whatever may be said of this terday by officers Glass and McKinney for stealing a horse. remarkable mau, no body doubts that his course was as fearless and loyal to the Naional Government as that of any of the ear y Southern opponents of the rebellion John M. Botts imbibed hatred of the authors of the insurrection from his opposi-tion to the Southern Democratic leaders. It was, therefore, natural for him, as an old

Lafayette Coilins and R. K. Shuck, were also in prison for horse stealing.

jewelry.

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

A MEAN THIEF .- A thing called John

ly a quorum being present,

deposed.

navs 5.

laid aslde.

Glore.

to the committees.

Ward, in the piace of Mr. Glore, expelled;

and a Mayor in place of Mr. Tomppert,

Several petitious were read and referred

A petitlon from the Central Passenger

Railroad Company, "asking the right to

construct a separate street railroad, double

track ou Walnut street, from Garden to

Eighteenth streets with necessary turnouts,

ears, &c., to run in connection with the

Fourth street railroad, granted to H. A.

Dumesnil, and his associates, and which

road the Central Passenger Railroad Com-

pany, composed of said Dumesuil and his

associates and the other citizens in corpor-

ate capacity assume to build and assume

Marc Mundy's petition asking the Coun-

cil to reduce the assessment of the Theater

property, was laid on the table-yeas 8 and

J. W. Ehrich, Councilman from the 12th

Ward, tendered his resignation, the peti-

tioner expressing his dissatisfaction with

the course the majority of the members had

taken in the Tomppert affair. Temporarily

J. D. Orrill sent in his resignation, plead-

ing sickness as his reason. Ordered to be

JOINT SESSION.

Mr. D. Spalding was unanimously elected

Councilman of the 7th Ward in place of Mr.

James S. Lithgow was then nominated

for the office of Mayor and elected unani-

It was then moved and seconded that

oumittee be appointed to wait upon Mr.

Llthgow and inform him of his election.

Messrs. Tucker and Kaye were appointed

from the Lower Board, and Baxter and

A recess of fifteen minutes was taken.

Mr. Maxwell, of the 1st Ward, accepted

Mr. Vlssman, accepted; Mr. Orrill's resig-

Phil. T. German's resignation was order

ed to be deferred for one week. In the

meantime soure inquiries will be made in

Mr. Spaulding was then introduced and

R. A. Shrader's resignation was received.

The resignation of J. A. Gilmore was re

Henry Dent's resignation was received

Arthur Peter's resignation was then acted

Mr. Ehrich's resignation was also re-

Mr. Kaye then moved to accept the resig-

uation of Mr. German, but it was not car-

The Upper Board sent down an adjourn-

Mr. Caldwell introduced a resolution to

Lower and two from the Upper Board, to

inquire iuto the condition of the Work-

house, and report by ordinance or other-

wise, such luprovements as can be made

Adjournment until this evening at seven

Police Court-Thursday, December 28.

The following business was disposed of this

L. Dinkelspiel, carrying concealed

Henry Rountree and Sarah Rountree.

John Hopkins and Alue Morehead, free

negroes, stealing \$300 from George Wash-

Frank Liudsey, stealing a coat from Jno.

James Locker, passing a \$5 counterfeit

bill on the Bank of Louisville; continued

Bridget Gormau, stealing a gold watch

HEllen Coous, stealing dry goods from

Julia Brewner, druukenness and disor

James McDouald, stealing a carpet-sac

Richard Smith and Delia Smith, free

negroes, stealing furniture from Mrs. R. J.

Jos. Young and Edwin Dugan, robbing

Jefferson Sampson, stealing a pair o

Geo. Ruffner, jr., killing his father, Geo.

Ruffner, sr.; the charge was dismissed ou

account of the lunacy of the accused. He

was then presented as a luuatic, found to

The Catholic Telegraph gives the fol-

made upon Bishop Rosecrans: "The Bishop

had been attending to his duties In the con-

Saturday evening. He then left, though

urged to remain, and intended to walk to-

ward the Seminary until he met the car-

rlage that he directed to be sent for him at

10 P. M. At the bend of the road near Mr.

Wilder's, less than a quarter of a mile from

the Seminary, he was set upon by two rob-

bers, who demanded his money. The

Bishop refused to comply with the 'modest

request,' and sought to escape by rnnning

ball (from a navy revolver) passing through

the fleshy part of one leg, and lodging in

the other. The Bishop continued on his

way to the Seminary, when a Doctor was

sent for, who extracted the bullet and

dressed the wounds. We are happy to say

that the excellent prelate was able to say

Mass last Sunday, and ou Christmas day.

In two or three weeks he will have perfectly

recovered from an outrage which, had it

not been for a special protecting Providence

might have had the most deplorable conse

OPERA TICKETS.—Choice seats for the Ital-

dec 23-6t

son street, below Third.

be one, and ordered to be taken to the

shoes from Nancy McGuire; discharged.

Peter O'Connell of \$3; discharged.

and a lot of shoemakers' tools from Danl.

deadly weapon; discharged.

Magness; discharged.

Louis Simmons; discharged.

derly conduct; fined \$5.

Murphy; discharged.

Ward; discharged.

asylum at Hopkinsville.

until to-morrow.

discharged.

llviug in adultery; discharged.

ington; coutinued until to-morrow.

after considerable discussion.

pon and received.

sworn in as Councilman by Judge Muir.

nation was also accepted.

his case.

eived.

ried.

o'clock.

morning:

The resignations of the rebellious mem-

Caruth from the Board of Aldermen.

mously. Twenty-three votes were cast.

placed with the other batch.

to this company." Referred.

Mayor Lithgow, in his remarks a his inauguration, thanked the members very kindiy for the honors they bestowed upon him, and only asked them to lend him their co-operation, and matters would go on smoothly.

WOOD'S THEATER .- Mr. Barrett takes his farewell benefit to-night, and appears as Claude Meluotte in the beautiful play of bloody experience, endure the horrors of a double Bull Run defeat. It was refreshing the "Lady of Lyons." The afterpiece is "Klss iu the Dark," in which Mr. Graver will lend a helping hand to amuse the audience.

New Music .- "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," a Christmas anthem, composed by several powerful arguments. His reason-ing, derived from his sincere and unfalter-ing loyalty, and his knowledge of the trea-son of traitors, goes to the very root of the question. In oue of his letters he contends W. L. Plato, and dedicated to Rev. James Craik, D.D., Rector of Christ Church. D. P. Faulds, No. 70 Main street, dealer in pianos and sheet music, has published it in

handsome style.

QUICK WORK .- Last night the General Council nominated and elected a new Mayor, appointed a committee to walt upon him and inform him of his election; was introduced, presented with a certificate of election and sworn in by Judge Harbeson; the new Mayor making a few appropriate remarks-in the astonishing short time of half an hour.

ent Houses he says: "If Congress cannot bind its successors, then we should have an laws beyond the period for which Congress was elected, and there would be an absence of all laws, and it says was re-energed by the The resignations of all the dissatisfied members were accepted by the Council succeeding Congress."
With keen discrimination, he finds the last night with the exception of one-Mr. Phil. T. German. Hls case was deferred for one week, and it is very probable that it will be inquired into more minutely. Representatives in Congress, and members 'There is something rotten in the state of Denmark." stitution, and no religious test oath shall be required as a qualification to any public trust under the United States." Thus, in

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.-This radica journal advertises its prospectus for 1866 the very prohibition he finds the full power to create precisely such a political obliga-tion as that which now stands, like an in our columns. The Tribune contains during the course of the year a vast amount of valuable and useful information. No paper, perhaps, in the country devotes so cause of their novelty as because they are timely, and indicate the existence of that much space to the interests of the working men and farmers as does the New York sustaining patriotism in the South which looks to strong measures as the surest security for a lasting reunion. Tribune.

Ben. G. Saltkill was arrested a Providence on Weduesday for placing obstructions upon the track of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad. He was tried before a Magistrate at Providence and ordered to prison at Charleston to take his trial before the Clark county Circuit Court. He deserves to spend the balance of his life in the penitentiary.

MASONIC.-At the annual election of houy from the Presidency of the Fenian Brotherhood, and of B. D. Killian as Sec-retary of the Treasury, and after such careofficers of Robinson Lodge, No. 266, Ancieut York Masons, held at their Hall on ul, minute and impartial consideration of the entire subject, have, therefore, Resolved, That while we sadly deplore the evening of the 27th inst., the following officers were elected and installed, for the following year:

Dr. N. B. Andersou, Worshipful Master John King, Senior Warden; J. Freemau, Junior Warden; Wur. W. Crawford, Senior of said Senate, believing the Senators to be men of unquestionable integrity, aud clothed with the constitutional power for Deacon; John Marts, Junior Deacon; L. C. Lothrop, Secretary; Frank Mestimaker, Treasurer; James Harrison, Steward aud Tyler.

The official returns of the special elecelected Presideut, and the Senate of the Fenian Brotherhood, the limited support of the Brotherhood of Kentucky, to the end tion held in Keuton county on Saturday last, for a member of the Legislature, are ing resolution, to meet again to-night at 8 The vote stands as follows: Shutt o'clock, in joint session, to elect members to (Union), S16; Wilson (Democrat), S01. Iu fill the vacancies. such practical work as may speedily realize the hopes and expectations of our race. three precincts in the county the polls were were not opened, and the vote of another dence in the ability, integrity and patriotism of Gen. T. W. Sweeny, the constitutionally appointed Secretary of War of the Fenian Brotherhood, and that we pledge ourselves to labor with earnest zeal in the perprecinct was thrown out by the canvassers, for informality in the poll-book. We understand that Mr. Wilson, the Democratic candidate, has signified his intention of contesting the election.

INQUEST No. 448-Held December 26, 1865 at the residence of the deceased, on Madi son, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets on the body of George Ruffner, sr., aged about forty-seven years. Verdict-Came to his death at the above place at 3 o'clock P. M., Dec. 25, 1865, of traumatic perltonitis, caused by a kuife wound in the abdomeu. inflicted by George Ruffner, jr., on the night of the 9th of December, 1865. The jury also find that the said George Ruffuer, jr., is insane, and has been so for at least one year last past.

J. C. GILL, Coroner. INQUEST No. 449. Held December 28th 1865, at the stables of the Louisville Railroad Company, on Rowen and 12th streets. on the body of a negro woman, (name not known,) aged about 30 years. Verdict came to her death in car No. 33, on Jeffer-A terrible murder was committed in the lumber camp of Charles McBride, ou Pine river, Midland county, Michigan, last week, the details of which are most shockingly cruel. John Conart, a man employed in son between Ninth and Tenth streets, at or about one o'clock P. M, December 28th, 1865, from natural causes and not otherwise. Deceased is about five feet five inches high, dressed in black calico and scoop bonnet.

J. C. Gill, Coroner.

the above named camp, was found dead, and fearfully mangled, under the roots of a tree, having been murderd by a man employed in the same camp, whose name is Camden. The details are substantiatly as OUR WORK HOUSE .- This great nuisance ought to be improved or abolished. Judge Harbeson visited the Council meeting last night for the purpose of explaining the he left for parts unknown.

About six months since, her brother who facts connected with this peculiar institution, and asked for a better place of confinehad been a soldier in the United States service, returned home, and learning of his sister's disgrace, vowed vengeance on its author, who, by the way, he had never seen. Accordingly he started in quest of ment for persous guilty of only light misdemeanors. When parties are unable to pay the fines imposed, the only alternative is the Work House, where the prisoners must work the fines out at the rate of sev in tracking him to Saginaw, where he learned that a company of Canadians had enty-five cents per day. The other day the Judge was compelled to commit a woman to this place, whose entire wardrobe consisted of a pair of soldiers' pants, and a gum blanket, thrown over her shoulders, fessioual at the Cathedral until a late hour was her only uppergerment. In this scanty covering the woman was compelled to work winter, went to work with Conart for his partner. Matters progressed thus for a time, till, one afternoon Conart and Camout in the open, bitter, cold air, breakingstones. The Judge told the General Coun den were sent to cut timber some distance north of the shanty. Camden came up at cil, in a pathetic manner, that he saw this with his own eyes; and prayed that they would do something to allevlate the suffer ings of this class of persons. short distance across the woods, and would

LOUISVILLE THEATER - THE ITALIAN OPERA.—The house was not thronged last from the thieves. He was then shot, the night, but, nevertheless, a large uumber were present. We were not completely carried away by the opera of L'Elisire D'Amore. In fact, we have no particular hankering after any comic opera. The main arias and duetts, however, were sung with remarkably good taste. Miss Lucy Slmons, the young American prima douna, in her role of Adlna, exceeded our expectations. Signor Orlandini seemed to b perfectly at home in his role of Doctor Dulcamara, particularly in the duett of Quanto Amore. He was loudly cheered and repeated the last part. The woman's chorus was bad, and ought to have been cut out.

To-night Meyerbeer's world-renowned opera of Roberto Il Diavolo is the programme, with a great cast.

PROCREDINGS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL. IN A THE COUNCIL.

The Council chamber was crowded last ARRIVALS. night with persons who have the interests of the city at heart. The attendance THURSDAY, December 25. United States, Cincinnati; Gen. Buell, ... St. Charles, ... J. G. Blackford, ... Silver Lake, Pittsburg; Coai City, Leui Leoil, Nashville; Robert Burns, Memphis. of Councilmen, however, was meagre, bare-A resolution was adopted providing for an DEPARTURES. election of Councilman of the Seventh

Unlied States, Cincinnati; Robert Burns, Cincinnati; len. Bueli, "Inntwille, Nashville; J. G. Biacklord, N. Orleans; THE RIVER during the last twenty-four hours has risen about two feet, and there are strong indications of a further rise. All the wharf, from Fifth to Sixth street the water is uearly up to the pavement. The

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Gen. Dudley, lately at the head of the Freedmen's Bureau in the city of Members were then taken up, and agreed to act phis, is at present sojourning in this city. on each separately. The first was that of

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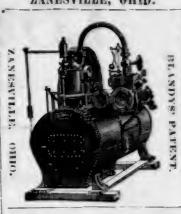
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LEGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Information Wanted by the War

Address of President O'Mahoney.

Department.

Minister Adams to Return Home.

Stock Market. 'NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The Commercial says: The stock market shows rather more activity and firmness, the result apparentactivity and firmness, the result apparent-ly of the growing ease in money. There are, however, no indication of any import-unt clique movement, everything of the kind being left over to next week, where it is, as generally looked to, for active specu-lation. In the list the chief movement was npon New York Central, the purchasers of which were quite large, in anticipation of a favorable result of legislation at Albany relative to the road. This, however, is the old cry, and no better grounds for confidence of the dence apparently than heretofore, Government stocks are not effected by the adverse tones of London advices. There is a steady demand for Government stocks from all parts of the country, and large dealers anticipating higher quotations. Railroad bonds continue dulf. Bank stocks firm January interests. The money market continues easy and the demand from stock increased supply of money, although accompanied with a reduced supply of paper, has produced no quotable change in the affair the authorities succeeded in arresting Keeler and brought him to the city, where he is held for examination. His arposition to take bills at the old rate. The position to take bills at the old rate. The banks are not receiving any large amounts of endorsed paper from the Westerm banks, and indeed the indications all around betoken a general quiet of busines. Prime bills are quoted at 769 per cent.

The advices of a growing stringency in the money market in Lendon has rather strengthened rates for foreign archanged.

strengthened rates for foreign exchange. There is however no pressure for remittances from this side, and consequently no increased demand has resulted from the tenor of the news. The leading bankers are askin 1091 for 60 day stirling, but sell little.

From Nashville-River-Cotton-Terrible Tornado. NASHVILE, December 28.—The river is

still rising with thirty feet of water on the shoals. The indications are that the river will overflow its banks, Cotton is being shipped actively to New Orleans at the rate of four dollars per bale, and from this port to Cincinnati one dollar per bale. Price of cotton to-day is from 40 to 42 cents—firm at that price. Receipts to-day, 321 bales; shipments, 250 bales. A negro was killed by a soldier of the 16th

regulars, on the street last night.
Rumors of a terrific tornado at Pulaski reached here this morning, but were not tangible enough to report. Reliable inform-ation from the operator at Pulaski says that a tornado visited that town blowing down a number of houses and killing a number of persons, burying them in the ruins. One lady was killed whose body has not yet been recovered. The wires being down between here and Pulaski, we can obtain no further particulars. No colored persons were arrested on Christmas day, though hundreds of them were perambulating the streets all day. The transferring of the jurisdiction of punshment from civil to military law causes

ewer arrests than formerly. Habeas Corpus Case. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—A special dispatch from Baltimore to the Evening Telegraph says Judge Giles, in the United States District Court, this morning had up the important habeas corpus case of Ralph Abercrombie, who is held by Gen. Wooley, charged with being a spy and desertion to the euemy, also with giving testimony be-fore a rebel court martial in Richmoud, on which testimony Capt. Deaton, of the United States army, was wrongfully convicted and executed. Judge Giles decided in favor could not set aside the habeas corpus. Abercrombie will soon be tried by court mar-tial. He was Lieutenant in the old United States army. The court martial, of which Gen. Fessenden is President and Col. Bingham Advocate, adjourned sine die, having disposed of the important trial of private Thomas Murphy. A new court martial will probably soon be formed to try Abertraphic.

Cotton Sales --- Secretary Harlan. New York, Dec. 28.—Nearly 3000 bales of Government cotton were sold to-day at anction in Memphis, Middling fair brought

The official reports of Simeon Draper, as Collector of this pori, to September 1860, have been aupited and approved at Washington, and the bonds given by his sureties have been released.

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A correspondent, whom the editor of the Evening Post says is responsible, writes that paper that Sceretary Harlan has no intention of resigning, and Mr. Doolittle will not, nuder any circumstances, leave his place in the Senate.

Our Commerce and the Chillian War. NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Several merchants of this city are largely interested in the trade between the United States and Chili; they have recently addressed a letter to Secretary Seward, soliciting friendly interof the Government of the United States, with the view of mitigating the heavy loss of the commerce to the citizens of this country, likely to arise from the Spanish and Chilian difficulty. The Secre-tary replied, the offices of the Government of the United States have already been ten-dered to that effect, and are continued with deep interest, and not without hope event-nally of securing a result satisfactory to their interest, and to those of the United

Freedmen's Savings' Banks. New York, Dec. 28.—The Tribune's Weshington special says the Treasurer of the schools and finances of the Freedmen's Burean has just returned from a tour through the Southern States, having es-tablished freedmen's savings' banks at Richmond, Wilmington, Charleston, Beauford, Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans, Vicksburg, Huntsville, Nashville, Mem-phis and Lonisville. He states that all asses in the States lately in rebellion are fast becoming reconciled to their new relations, but it will be necessary for the Government to keep a strong force in these States for some time longer to secure jus-

Consecration of a Bishop.

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Boston, Dec. 28.—The consecration of Rev. George M. Randall, D. D., Rector of the Church of Messiah in this city, the newly elected Missionary Bishop of Colorado and parts adjacent, took place in Trinity Church, In Summer street. Rev. John Henry Hopkins, Bishop of the Diocese of Vermont and Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, acted as consecrator. The consecration service was exceedingly interesting and impressive, and attended by a great congregation, the aisles and galleries of the Church being crowded.

General Butler's Reply. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The Post's Washington special says it is reported that Gen. Butler will make his reply to Gen. Grant's corked-bottle criticism in a speech to be de-llvered at Lowell before New Year. General Auger is making diligent inves-

Soldiers' Attention-information Wanted.

WASHINGTON, December 28.—Information is wanted by the War Department of the names and residences of the twenty-seven soldiers belonging to what was known among the rebels as the Foreign Battalion, and who escaped at or about the time of the execution of the seven soldiers by order of the rebel General Mercer, at Savan-nah in December 1864. If any of those sol-diers may be reached by this paragraph, they are requested to communicate with the Judge Advocate, at Washington, the names and residences, together with such information as they may possess in regard to the above referred to execution.

Paymasters Department. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—A special to the Post says it was recently decided by the paymaster Generals department that provost marshals and other members of the loard of eurollment are not entitled when discharged to the three months pay proper under the act of March 3d 1863, nor to travclling allowances to their home. The ne-cessary papers are being prepered at the paymaster Generals department for payment in all the military departments About \$20,000,000 will be required for payment in this vicinity. Quite a large num-ber of meritorious officers have been ab-sorbed by the freedmens bureau and sent off South to relieve civilian agents.

Brevet Mui. General Riley, fortieth U. S. infantry, and one of the participants in the Rush barracks riots last summer, has been

cashiered. Mayor Hoffman Inaugurated -- Prize Fight. bonds continue dulf. Bank stocks firm and held out of market in anticipation of January interests. The money market continues easy and the demand from stock brokers is quite moderate and is largely snpplied at 6 per cent. on prime collateral, 7 per cent. being an exceptional rate. The increased supply of money, although as W. Keeler and left Potter Henring of

rest intimidated Jeff. and the roughs who

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Advices from ficapulco state that Alvarez's forces were at Providentia, twenty-eight miles east of that place on the 30th ult, Alvarez was confi-dent of the Liberals whether assisted by arms or not. He harrasses the French at Acapulco terribly. They get no provisions of the Liberals.

Goy. Worth Enters upon his Duties. Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 28.-J. Worth, Govrnor elect, took charge of the Executive office to-day, relieving Provisional Gover-nor Holden. Gov. Worth has telegraphed Secretary Seward that he has assum

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, December 28 .- The weather for the past teu days has been thick, with constant gales. Mrs. C. C. Clay has arrived from Washington to visit her

SPHCIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

December 29-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-There was firmer tone to railway speculatian this morning, and a general improvement in prices. There was a demand for stocks, and considerable excitement in New York Central, Fort Wayne and Pittsburg. During the day the market was firm, with heavy sales of New York Central. At the last board there was some activity, with very slight fluctua-

The market is largely over sold, and any effort to cover, on the part of the leading bears would produce a rally.
The following were the closing prices at

4:30 r. M.:
Ohio certificates 28¼, New York Central 96½, Erie 95¾, Hudson River 108, Reading 106¾. Michigan Southern 95½, Cleveland and Pittsburg 82, Chicago and Toledo 113, Rock Island 106¾, Northwestern 34¾, Northwestern preferred 61, Fort Wayne 105½.
It is stated that Bearing Bros. have taken two millions of the 5 per cent. gold bearing bonds of Massachusetts, at about 97 per 4:30 1'. M.: bonds of Massachusetts, at about 97 per

Gold is active, with strong feeling; slight of the military authority remanding him back to custody for military trial, as he belonged to the United States service and he ces steady and well sustained. Large or-ders have been received from the country in the past two days. There is some activity in Bennehoff Run and Pithole Creek but the balance of the petroleum stocks were quiet. Bennehoff Run 1600; Bradley 66; Central 3000; First National 50; Monnt Vernon 35; Oil Creek 175; Pithole Creek

> Petroleum is dull at a decline; 1000 barrels crude sold at 41c, and 3000 barrels refined in bond at 63c. The following are the quotations from

The following are the quotations from the Dry Goods Exchange; Brown sheetings—Appleton 33½, Bedford 25, Pittsfield 27. Bleached shirting—Bates 37½, Columbia 27½, Reynolds 32½. Prints—Merrimac 28, Sprague 26½, American 25, Briggs 24, Freeman 22½. Delaines—Manchester 29, Pacific 29. Brown Drilis—Pepperill 35, Winthrop 30. Corset Jeans—Amoskeag 39, Newmarket 32½. Canton Flannels—Laconia 43½, Hamilton 50. Kentucky Jeans—Richmond 694. Cassimeres—New York Richmond 691. Cassimeres-New York

The Exchauge is now publishing daily a price list of all varietics of dry goods in the New York market. The following dispatches were received

Philadelphia - Market firm but quiet, without any particular change in prices.
Providence—Market quiet but prices firm for print goods. Baltimore-Market rather inactive, but goods firm.

From Jamaica.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- News to the 15th of December from Jamaica has been received. On the 13th Governor Eyre transmitted to he Colonial Assembly a message, in which it was stated that the home authorities had intimated that, if necessary to preserve tranquility in the Island, they would dis-solve the Colonial and Coustitutional Government and inaugurate a stronger one. The Governor recommends that the Assembly so far rescind and moderate decrees as to leave the home government perfectly free in deciding the character of the pro-proposed administrative machinery by which to conduct the business of the coun try. The recommendation met with an indignant reception, and was ordered to lie on the table.

News from St. Thomas to the 21st says:

The ex-Emperor Solonque, of Hayti, has obtained permission to reside in the Island of Curracas, and is about to leave St. Thouses.
The cholera was still raging in the Island

of Gandaloupe with considerable severity. By Royal decree of Spain the ports of the Island of Porto Rico have been closed to all importations, though open to exporta-tion. French vessels passing St. Thomas for Vera Crnz carry large numbers of French troops seut to re-enforce the Imper-ialist in Mexico.

Mexican News--Imperialists again hold Chihuahua.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Advices from Vera New York, Dec. 28.—Advices from Vera Crnz to the 16th, by way of Havanna are received. It is reported that the Imperial troops had again occupied the city of Chihuahua, and that they were also in possession of Peidros Negros. A number of accounts of additional defeats of the Republicans in the interior are given. The most cans in the interior are given. The most important is one announcing that the army of Gen. Escobado had been attacked some distance from Monterey and utterly routed and that Escobado himself had escaped with an escort of only twenty men. From Republican sources we have Gen. Escobalors report of recent engagements between his own and the Imperial troops at Monte-rey, presenting a strong contrast to the Im-perialist accounts heretofore received.

livered at Lowell before New Year.

General Auger is making diligent investigation concerning the Alexandria riot.

River.

Cincinnati, Dec. 28.—The river has risen two feet four inches with 39 feet 11 inches water in the channel. Thermometer 40.

Pitters inches by the pier mark and rising.

Weather cloudy.

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Russia and Engiand.

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New York, Dec. 28.—A special despatch from Washington says, it is positively asserted teat Mr. Adams will return home in the spring and the friends of secretary stantou are prophibelying that he will be the vacancy. It is alsa rumored that the vacancy. It is alsa rumored that Mr. Hill may be tendered the Russian mission.

Weather cloudy.

The 'incidents and adventures through which this singular individual—now Sir Samuel S. Goode—has passed would fill a large yellow covered volume. At the age of nineteen he was a midshipman in the Tean navy—then engaged in the war of independence with Mexico—and was promoted to Lieutenant in three months for the spring and the friends of secretary Stantou are 'prophhetying that he will be to the till sell very low for cash.

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(Lousville, December 16, 1865.

Address of President O'Mahoney.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—President O'Mahoney issued a brief address to the Fenian Brotherhood, stating that evil disposed persons are desiring to perpetuate dissention in our ranks, and seek to prevent the healing effects of the second proximo, by inducing delegates to remain away from ignorance of its deliberations and interests with you.

He says to form our columns, to cover our cudangered good name, and to send hope and cheer to our brothers in Ireland. Do this and your Executive abides the result with perfect confidence in the Broterhood and the cause.

Advices from St. Louis received here Advices from St. Louis received here state that the Fenians of that city intend to send a full representation to their Congress on Tuesday. A cabinet council was held yesterday at Headquarters, two general officers, members of the military council of the Irish Republic, who arrived during the week on a special mission, participated in the deliberations which are said to be of a very important character.

Fire in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28.—Three stores on Main Street were burned last night. Loss

Cinclinati Grain and Produce Market. Cincinnari, Dec. 28.—Flours—Firmer, and in good demand. Superfine 37a 507; extra 37 50a), and family and fancy 39 23ali.
GEAIN—Wheat steady at 195@2 00 for prime old red, and 161@1 70 for No. 1 new. Corn active and in good demand, at 50a55e for new ear, and 50a5e for shelled; oats duil and prices declined to 40c, in elevator. By e steady at 75c for nelma. prime.
Hows—Active and prices higher; the sxtreme short crop idea is gaining ground. Sales of 7000 head at \$11 90@11 75 net. Holders asking \$12 00 at the close. Receipts 7,100

\$20,000. Partially insured,

head Pao 181088—Me s pork in good demand at \$29.50629.50 for city, new held at \$20; and 300 bble sold at this rate, to be delivered next month, buyers' option. Green meals tim at 95,a0c for shoulders, 130 sides and 1655 hands tim at 95,a0c for shoulders, 130 sides and 1655 hands tim at 95,a0c. Becomfrom, at 155,a155 for shoulders, 1315,60c for sides, and 212455 for cleas sides.

LAAU—In good demand, and prices advouced to 185c for prime city. city. Steady at 47c for middling.

Whisky-Unsettled, and prices irregular, it is offered \$2.25, duty paid, and \$2.25 in bond. Westher cloudy. Thermomeler 30.

New York Grain and Produce Market.

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New York, Dec. 128, —Cotton—Firm with a general demand, 524526 for middling, and by Jaction to-day, on Government account, 22th lates Memphis cotton, at 43½8575c for low ordinary to middling fur.

Flota—Rather more active, and good sound, low grades have ruled quite firm, \$8 40a8 60 Extra State; \$8.85 ao Extra Kound-hoop Ohio; \$10 30, Trade Brands. The market closing quiet.

Whitsky-Dull, \$2.742 18.

Grain—Wheal rather more active, and closed more steady, \$1 80a1 88 for inferior to good Chicago Spring; \$1 85a1 8 86r Milwaukee Club; \$1 85a1 86 for old amber Milwaukee. \$125 for new amber Milwaukee. Rye duli, \$1 08. Barley shads irmer for choice lols, p Ime lols of Canada West \$1.25. Barley malt dull. Corn without a decided change, 90a94c for unsound; \$1a95%c for sound mixed Western, 92a94c for fulerior to good yellow Southern.

Pernotzbu—Very quiet, 416 for crude 63a6tc for relined in bond, and 8tc for Iree.

Provisions—Fork firmer, and more active, closing at \$29 62 cash, \$21 for new prime, and \$24 00 for prime cuess, but quiet; \$17a20 for plain mess, \$14a14 for old do, \$22a25 lor new exita mess, \$14a17 lor old do in tionees, see full, pramo mess on private errors, bot hams quiet, iliatic for shoulders, and 13a16c for hams. Bacon, moderale demand, sales, 7.5 boxes, part Camberland cut, at 13%c, on the spot, and 14½a44½c for February delivery; dessed hogs heavy, 18a13½c.

Grocenter—Coffee quiet, sugar quiet, molasses sugar 10½c, molasses quiet, Oricans 97%ca\$1 io.

Lam—Very firm. Beal9½c, very choice at 20c; also 1606 bbls for January and February, selles' option, at 18a15½c Buttar.—Full 20a25c for 1600 bbls for January and February, selles' option, at 18a15½c Buttar.—Full 20a25c for 600.

BUTTER-Dull 20a35c fo CHEESE-Ddll, 13/2a19c New York Money and Stock Market.

New York Money and Stock Market.

New York, Dec. 25.—Money—More ensy and sleady, per cent.

STERLING—Quiel, 109%a109%.

GOLD—Easier, opened 115%, declining to 115%, advancing to 145%, and closing at 145%a115%.

FREIGHTS—To Liverpool quiet and unchanged.

GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Quiet.

STOCKS—Duil, New York Central 195, United States 6's, 81, coupous, 107%; do. 5-29 coupons '02, 103 %; do. '65 ol; do. 104 ocupons 92%; 7-29, first series, '85' do. '65 occord series, '85'%; Ohio and Mississippi certificale 39; guick-silver 44, New York Central 29% 3; Erie 95%; Michagan Southern '44'. Erie preferred 86, Jundson 108%; and vonthwestern 36; preferred 61%.

Suffering in Arkansas.

An agent of the Americau Union Commission thus writes to the Chicago Trl-

With your permission I will say a word to your readers on behalf of the loyal suf-ferers of Arkansas. Ten thousand have al-ready been officially reported who are in immediate and pressing want of shelter, clothing and food to meet the snows of winter. The Bureau of Refugees report six winter. The Bureau of Refugees report six hundred and forty widows with families at Fort Smith alone, besides there are many thousands in the country adjacent to that point and scattered over the State. These point and scattered over the have never been in the robel army. They

are the bereaved widows and orphans of men who voted and fought against seces-sion till they sunk in death. In the desolate districts but little has been raised for two years. The greater part of the houses were burned, thousands of husbands were shot from the bush, many fell in the Union army, and others sunk under the hardships of war. Their widows and little ones are now suffering all the woes of

want—perishing, dying.

I have traveled hundreds of miles through the State, and have not heard of one able-bodied man begging, nor do we intend to assist such. We are only extending aid to the cry of those who cannot help themselves, those whose husbands and fathers were murdered in their sight by guerrillas often. Every consideration of loyalty, humanity and religion obliges us to assist them in their sore calamity. To hear their dying cry, and send them no re-lief, is to invoke their blood npon ns. Clothing and corn sent immediately would would be glad to get the crumbs that fall from your tables; the grains of corn wasted in the cribs of auy State in the North would go far towards supplying these sufferers. Let all do something at the cribs of the total work would go far towards supplying these sufferers. Let all do something at the total work would go far towards supplying these sufferers. once. "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." Surely the cry of these suffering ones is the voice of God.

The Real Antagonism of Measures. We believe the President and Congress are aiming substantially at the same results, and that therefore there is no necessity for any break between the Executive and Legislative departments of the Government. That we are not alone in this opinion is shown by the subjoined extract from a leading article in the Albany Even-

ing Journal, well known as being the peculiar organ of Secretary Seward: At the same time he (the President) has thus far not only refrained from interfe-rence with the prerogatives of Congress, but has taken special pains to call attention to its powers in the premises. A few hot-headed and impulsive Representatives choose to mistake this conservative posi-tion, and assume that it evidences undue anxiety to propitiate the South. But the majority thus far fail to see anything in the President's career which is inconsistent with his repeatedly declared views, or with the platform of the party that elected him. We say this without assuming or believing that a single insurgent State has yet thoroughly purged itself of treason. If Executive recognition perfected the rehabil-ltation of Alabama or Georgia, we should regard it as a grave mistake, trespassing closely upon the borders of crime. We hold that this is not so, and more, that the President has repeatedly and emphatically declared that he does not regard his action a closure of the question. It is only a step toward a result which all good citizens long

Romance lu Real Life.

Our renders will probably remember Col. S. S. Goode, who formerly resided in Decatur, was made Colonel of the 21st Illinois infantry at Mattoon, and was subsequently dropped by Gov. Yates to give place to Colonel (now Lieutenant General) Grant. We find in the Decatur Tribune quite a romantic story about him.

find in the Decatur Tribune quite a romantic story about him:

"It seems that, after undergoing many strange and startling vicissitudes of life, and buffeting the dark waves of adversity and misfortune, he has at length become a wealthy and titled gentleman. By the death of his cousin, Sir Jasper Goode, who recently died at York, England, he has fallen heir to estates, the rental of which amounts annually to £3,000, and also succeeds to the title by inheritance.

"The incidents and adventures through which this singular individual—now Sir Samuel S. Goode—has passed would fill a

volunteered in the American army as a private, but by his gallantry soon won for himself a Captain's commission. In the iu the

commanded a company—was taken prisoner at Cardenas, and escaped the garrote by the daughter of a Spanish officer, who became enamored of him, opening the prison doors.

"Undeterred, however, by his narrow escape, he next embarked hi Walker's first expedition; from this he also meanaged to expedition; from this he also managed to escape, after passing through intold perils and sufferings. As all our readers are al-ready aware, he raised a company in this city when the guns from Sumter reverber-ated through the loyal North, went to Mat-toon, and was elected Colonel by his regi-

toon, and was elected Colonel by his regiment, the Twenty-first.

"By some means, however, he was deprived of his command, and General U. S. Grant, then a plain citizen, was appointed in his stead. Weary and despondent, through this disappointment, he neglected his profession—the law—and by some chance drifted into Carlinville, in this State, where, at the time he received his fortune, he was keeping a bar in a drinking saloon. He passed through this city en route for He passed through this city en route for New York, there to take a steamer for Eng-land, honor and fortune."—Springfield (III.)

The North Carolina Freedmen.

The Legislature of North Carolina has nnwittingly done a very sensible thing. It has adjourned without passing, or even proposing, any law for the government of the freedmen. This is infinitely better than the conduct of some States in grudging freedom conduct of some States in grudging freedom to the negro, and in saving every little scrap of privilege in the way of slavery for the conviction of crime, severe apprenticeship, whipping on the bare back, &c., which the Constitutional Amendment allowed. The North Carolina people determined, perhaps (whether from good motives or bad) not to place such obstacles in the path of Congress for Congress to sweep away. Slavergress. gress, for Congress to sweep away. Slavery had been wrested by main strength from the embrace of the South. On that altar they had placed fortune and life, and had they had placed fortune and life, and had battled gallantly through a long war. The United States had conquered slavery, and Congress had demanded as the price of its restoration to the insurgent States of the rights they had abandoned, the surrender of slavery. The surrender was made reluct-antly, as it might well have been. It was extorted by force, and we ought not to have expected an obsequioussmile to accompany the surreuder. North Carolina determined that since Congress had forced slavery from her, Congress might legislate for the freed-men—she would not do it. Accordingly, Congress will probably legislate for the freedmen in this and in all the Insurrectionary States, because power is given to it by the Constitution to legislate appropriate-ly concerning this subject of making the slaves freedmen. If Congress does well in this matter, it will be praised; if it does ill, it will deserve all the censure North and South can pour upon it .- Army and Navy

The freedmen in Wilkes county, Georgie having been most a amefully maltreated, detachment of troops have been sentthither to restore order.

PETROLEUM. THE COLUMBIA OIL COMP'Y

of Kentucky. (Incorporated by the Legislature of Kentucky, Jan. 1865.) BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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further assessment.
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Order from the Secretary of War.

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U.S. Attorney Directed to Watch Vessels sailing for Mexico.

Return of General Wm. F. Strong.

Interesting about C. A. Seward.

NEW YORK, December 28.-Washington dispatches in Alexandria on Christmas were overestimated. Only one white and two colored men were seriously injured.

The Times' Washington special says Secretary McCullouch idenies that he wishes or needs a loan of \$100,000,000 aid from the internal revenue of the Covernment, as has internal revenue of the Government, as has

been currently reported.

An order was issued yesterday transfering the headquarters of the Department of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn. to Mem-

phis.

The Secretary of War has issued an order forbidding the examination of any non-commissioned officer of the regular army for appointment to brevet lieutenant who has not served at least two years in the reg-

ular army.
The Secretary of the Treasury and the The Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue have made new regulations relative to drawbacks upon shipments to British ports. In case goods are to be shipped from a pont, or transported through a frontier post to any of the British provinces, where the duties claimed on any one shipment do not exceed the sum of fifty dollars, the exporter will file his entry in triplicate at the custom house, at the time of the export, in the same form and manner as previously for shipments made to other foreign ports; one of which entries will be transmitted to the collector of other officer of customs at the frontier posts through which the goods are to pass, and he will examine the packages to pass, and he will examine the packages to ascertain if they agree in all respects with those described in the entry.

If the packages are found to agree, the officer of customs will permit them to be

sent forward to their place of destination, and will execute on the back of said entry a certificate that the packages of merchan dise described in the entry of exportation to Canada or other British provinces had been duly inspected at that port and delivered for exportation as aforesaid. The ex-porter will then proceed in preparing the balance of his papers in accordance with the above mentioned circular instructions, changing each of said forms to suit the altered circumstances of the case. The bond will be canceled if the exporter shall produce within ninety days from the date thereof a certificate, under the bond and seal of a collector or other chief revenue officer of Canadian or other provincial por that the goods wanted and merchandise de scribed imported into the province thereby mentioned, are duly entered at the custon house, and that duties imposed by the law-in a foreign province have been paid or se

Merchandise entered for exportation, with benefit of Government, under the interna revenue law, may be forwarded through these frontier posts, through which import-ed merchandise may be exported consistent with lawful regulations, and no other of the merchandise be shipped direct by sea from ports of exportation; or If shipped direct from a frontler post to a post in the provinces, the regulations prescribed in the amended circular instructions will be observed by drawback claimed on Where the drawback claimed on any one shipmeut exceeds the sum of fifty dellars, a consul's certificate will be required, in addition to the certificate of the aue officers for the cancellation of the bonds. In all cases these regulations will be enforced on and after the 1st of Jan-

uary, 1866. The World's Washington special says the The World's Washington special says the Secretary of State has directed the United States Attorney to keep a vigilant watch ou all vessels sailing for Mexicau ports, and to seize all contraband articles. The parties ongaged in this business allege that they have a carrier route entitled "Maximilian's Express Company." Some facts will shortly be made public showing up the manner more definitely.

Some days ago necessary papers were

Some days ago necessary papers were filed in the Treasury Department showing that forty miles of the second division of the Kansas road had been completed, and applications are accordingly made for the six hundred and forty thousand dollars of bonds. Since the above the representatives of another interest have presented them-selves at the Treasury Department, and notified the Secretary that the bonds are all in their possession, and ask that the bonds are all in their possession, and ask that the bonds be issued to them, and not to the Kansas and Leavenworth party. The Secretary has all the papers and documents ready to be submitted, and will render his decisiou in a few days.

The Herald's Washington dispatch says

Gen. Wm. J. Strong, Inspector General on Gen. Howard's staff, returned to Washington from a three months tour in the southwest. He reports affairs in the interior of Texas in a beautiful condition. Much destitution exists among the blacks and whites. The blacks are willing to work, but the whites are not in a condition to employ them. The former universally complained of bad treatment and violence.

A bitter hostility to the Government ex-

ists, and universal lawlessness prevails. So great was the ignorance the whites did know the war was at au end, and the

lacks thought themselves slaves.
When President Johnson's brother was accidentally wounded by the discharge of his gun, a number of surgeons were applied for professional treatment, and he was obliged to send ten miles for a Federal sur-geon, and died solely for want of prompt

surgical aid.

The World's Washington dispatch says
the presence of Clarence A. Seward in the reveals the rumor that was in circulation some time since that a Congressional inquiry will probably be made concerning the alleged fact of his being interested in the Mexican speculatious under Maximilian while acting as Secretary of State, and suspected to be privy to the interests of our Government towards the Emperor.

The 'Tribune's Washington dispatch says

Gen. Augur has directed a thorough investigation of the Christmas riot at Alexandria, and has ordered the commanding andria, and has ordered the commanding officer at that place not to surrender any of the offending parties to the demand of the civil authorities, but to refer all such demands to the commanding officer of that

department. CLARKSVILLE, Dec. 28.—There was a row on Christmas day between some drunken negro' soldiers and citizens. A policeman interfered and struck one of the negro soldiers with a club. The negro resented, using his bayonet. A crowd gathered, and Mick Conn. formarly a natorious magnitude. Mick Coony, formerly a notorious guerrilla, drew a revolver and fired two shots at the soldiers, who then fired into the crowd, Two white men were seriously wounded

Two white men were seriously wounded and one soldier slightly.

'Major Bond, agent of the Freedmen's Bureau, promptly quelled the disturbance, sending the soldiers to the fort; but they soon returned in large force, and it threatened to fie a serious affair, but as Coony had escaped, it soon quieted down. No fears are entertained of another difficulty.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The National Intelligencer says, upon authority competent

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conclude such a question, we announce at the published statement to the effect at a loan of \$100,000,000 was, upon the occion of his recent visit to New York, tended to Secretary McCulloch by the Namal banks, are sheer fabrications.

The Secretary of the Treasury is not at the same in any need of such a loan, and could it become necessary it would not accepted from the banks, but would be licited, and, doubtless, without trouble, immediately obtained from the people.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—W. H. Crosby made
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COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, THURSDAY EVENING. December 28, 1865.

Transactions are limited in pretty much all depart nents, the close of the year being the main cause for the present inaction. There is, however, a good demand for grain, but owing to light supplies, prices are higher. The supply of coal on the present run, though heavy in unoant, will not add much to the stock on hand for con-umption here, as the great bulk of it will be forwarded over the falls to a more Southern market. The annual commption in this city is estimated at fully four mil-cus of bushels, including about 300,600 for the Gas

Works. Corn, owing to the demand being in excess of the ang Corn, owing to the demand being in excess or the ship-ply, is not only fully malutained, but enhanced, with considerable sales of ear corn to dealers, from wagons, at 60c, and sold from stores at 65c. That, considering the large crops in the country, is a high rate for the new crop. A sale of 170 bushels at the wharl, to a dealer, at 58c, and a lot of 400 hu-hels, inferior old, at 53c. Shelled, for shipment demands 85c, including sacks. Cats are in fair demand, at 70 to 55c, with a sale of 600 bushels at the

latter rate, sacks included.

Transactions and shipments we e retarded by the announcement that the Long Bridge, on the Western and Atlantic Railroad, between Chattauooga and Atlanta, had been washed away by the freshet in the river; thus cutting railroad communication to and from that sec

The coiton market was a shade firmer, with a sale of 16 paies of low middling, at 43c, and 25 bales at 44c; holders

being influenced by the news from Liverpool.

The attendance on 'Change was large, but the transactions were light, incinding 800 bags Thrks Island salt, delivered to pork-house; 48 bils of Reed's whisky, at \$2 25; 125 loads Hamburg cheese, at 2054c, and 400 bils flour, at \$67.50, for common; superfine, at \$7.15 to \$7.25, for better grades.

The provision market is somewhat excited, and prices a provision market is somewhat excited, and prices a provision market is somewhat excited, and prices a provision market is somewhat excited, and prices are considered in the same point at 4 o'clock P. M. daily, Sundays excepted. For freight CAMPTON, Agent, Office on Mall Co.'s Wharfboat, foot of Third street.

advanced, with still an upward tendency. New mess pork was selling freely at \$26 00; some holders asking \$29 50. Lard is in better request, sales of prime, in tierces, at

Dry goods are fully sustained, and domestics at en-hanced rates, with a sale of Great Western sheetings, at

f new were made at 50c, the market having the upward The New York dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange quote cotton in good demand, at Icadvance, with sales of 1690 bales at 52 to 53c. The grocery market was more active, but prices nuchanged. Flour was firm, and a shade better. Mess pork had advanced to \$30 25, but de-

clined in the evening to \$29 67%. Lard was firm, at 19%c. Whisky dull at \$2 28. The Cincinnati dispatches note a material falling off in the supply of hogs; the receipts in the twenty-four hours being only 789. The market was firm, at 914 to 912c gross. llogs are held higher, and the market is firmer, with sales of 7000 to a packer, at 9%c, gross; also sales in pens at 9/46%c, gross, equal to \$11 50@11 75, net. Ricketls & co., Jeffere nville, have commenced packing, with the slaughter of 1100. All the pork houses were actively engaged, with nearly 7000 hogs left over in pen, at the close

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9	follows:			
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۲.	Hamilton & Bro	1,500	1,700	9,450
-	A. S. White & Co	900	1,400	5,830
	Fred Leib	*********	*******	7,3:0
1	Bicketts & Co	1,100	800	1,100
	Total	5.100	6,400	40,350
	Left over in pen			
9	Total receipts			46,750

Printing paper from Georgia has been a leading article of use, and import into this market for some time past. The stock quotations at New York to-day, were as

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n	The money market is closer, and the prevaling rates
n	for first-class signatures are 9 to 12 per cent. There is
8	comparatively little doing in gold, but we look for a more
9-	active market, now that it has assumed an upward teu-
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	at 1451/2. Government securities remain firm. Compound
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BAGGING AND ROPE.-Limited sales of these staples at 29@31c for bagging, and 15%@17c for the latter, though choice loss are held higher. We quote India bagging at

COAL-Sales of Pittsburg affoat at 19 cents. Retail sales at 28c per bushels. Pomeroy coal to boats 20c. OOUNTRY PRODUCK—We quote green apples scarc \$5@6 per bbl in lots, as to quality. Dried apples ew, at 126014c per pound, and dried peaches scarce at 18@20c for unpeeled and 29@31c per pound for peeled. Butter, 28@30c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 33@35. Bees wax bnying at 40@42c. Brooms, common, \$4 00@5 00; best ghaker \$6 25@6 35 \$ dox; Best Lonisville \$5 75 per dozen. Cheese, Western Beserve plenty at 20@ 2014c for selected, all at net weights. Hamburg 20146 c. English Dairy cheese 24 cents. Feathers duii, and buyers are paying 65@70c. Flaxseed buying at \$2 30 Ginsen z bnying at 80@82c. Beans nominal at \$1 75 for nsw. Northern potatoes in iots \$3 25@3 50; Neshanocks \$2.75 to 3 00. Onlons in lots to dealers at \$2.75; small sale at \$3.25 per bbl. Eggs we quote at 37@39c per dozen for

CJTION-Sales of about 35 bales at 43@44c for low mlddling. We quote at 40@49c for ordinary to strictly mld-CUTTON YABNS-Sales in lots at 40c per dozen for No

500; 37c for No. 600, and 34c for No. 700, with small sales at ic per dozen higher. COOPERAGE-Sales at the factory in lots, at 55c for ur barrels; cement barrels, 75c; slack half barrels, 45c,

and ham tierces, \$1. CANDLES AND SOAP-Manufacturers have lowered their rates for star candles, with sales in lots to the irade at 19% to 20c, for 12 oz., and 21% to 22c, for 13 oz.; for 14 oz. 23%c; and full weight 26c, including packages. Small sales ic sdvance. We quote tailow candles 16 to 17c. German soap 13 to 14c; palm soap 10% to 1ic, in lots; cas

tile 22 to 25c per pound.

HIDES AND TALLOW.—The buying rates from butchers are 6c for green hides, while dry hides range from 10 to 15c, and good lots of dry fint command 14c sheep skins 50c to \$1 00, with the wool on. Buyers pay for rough tallow 7%@%c, and 13%14c forrendered. DOMESTICS—Prices are maintained, and we quote brown goods, sheetings and domestics, at 32%@33c, including Great Western, Ben. Franklin Mills, and other

standards, which are firm at 33c,
FLOUR AND GRAIN-Fair saies of flour at \$7 00@ #7 15 for superfine, \$5 00 for plain extra, and \$9 75,2810 75 for extra family, the latter rate for choice brands in dray load lots. Fancy brands \$11 002 \$11 50. Eales of new red wheat at \$1 4021,60 and old at \$1.75, prime white at \$222 10. Corn, new in ear, 552

with a sale at 80c.

HAY—We quote choice baled timothy at \$14@15 per ton
Inferior and mixed \$13 per ton on the wharf.

GBOCERIES,—Market firmer for Rio coffee, with sales of fair to good at 29%@31c. and small sales of choice at 32%c. Common Rio 28%@29%c. Raw sugar 15 @18c, hard standard 20%@21%c in lots of 100 or 50 bbls; yellow sngar 16%@18%c, and coffee sugar 19%@20%c. Rice 12@12%c in casks. Porto Rico molasses \$1 00@1 15, and Eastern strups \$1@175, as to quality and package. Nev Orleans molasses \$1 30, and scarce. Rice in casks 11%

RAGS-Good cotton 7%c, mixed 5@6c, woolen, soft, 6e, hard lc. STARCII—Sales of best Madison in lots of 25 or 50 boxes

or more at 7c, packages extra.

WOOL—Dull and lower; the buying rates for unw wool-Philand lower, the bigg 36.

PEOVISIONS AND LABD.—The market is fully sustained, and we quote meas pork, new, \$29.00, prime meas \$25.50. Green meats firm, at 15c for hams, from the block. Bacon in good request, at 15c for shoulders, and 20%21c for clear sides. Sugar-cured hams in request, with sales of 20 tierces at 25%2027c. Prime lard, steam and

tierces, at 18%c. SEED—Saies of clover, in lots, at \$3 10@8 25 per bushel WHISKY-A sale of new raw at \$2 25, and 48 bbl

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do corn, Christy & co; 726 bdls paper, 25 ds b boards, Dapont & eo; 100 kegs uails, Erwin & co; 100 bales hay,
Christy & co; 12 pkgs, 30 bbls hominy, 5 do beans, steamer
Indians; 56 bgs rags, Moore, bro & co; 125 pkgs, J U
Cuckies; 5 kgs nails, 65 pkgs Glaseware, 3 bbls oil, 6 do
castings, 7 do tar, 10 kgs powder, 9 bbls illquor, 37 pkgs,
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PITTSBURG, PEB SILVEB LAKE.—49% kegs nails, 4 do rivets, 46 bdls iron, Belknap & co; 142 pkgs groceries, Dolfinger & co; 40 bhls craubearies, 29 bgs seeds, 5 bales sheeting, G C Hunter; 23 bars steel, Nurtiz; 34 pkgs glassware, Morris & son; 274 pcs h iron, J Mitchell; 100 rlows, Pitkin, W & co; 632 pkgs glass ware, 130 kgs lead, R A R & C; 100 kgs nails, Terry & S; & bas glass ware, 41 bbls vinegar, 5 do putty, 13 plows, 2 cases copper, 6 pkgs steel, 2 pcs bar iron, 230 pkgs glass ware, 4 bbls oll, 10 pkgs muse, owners; 231 g ware, Wilder.

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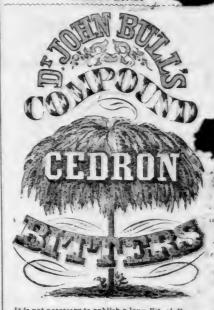
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